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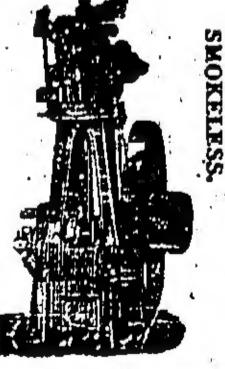
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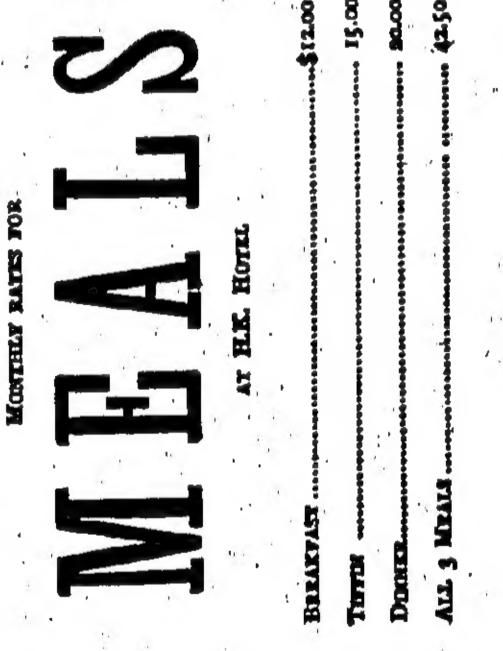
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Any complaints should be addressed to the

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Materials can be supplied, if required,

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Co-dan's Advertisements.

CATHAY .T. CHAPTER,

REGULAR CONVOCATION of the above CHAPTER will be held in the FREEMASONS' HALL, Zetland Street, THIS EVENING, the 28th instant, at 8.30 for o p.m. precisely. Visiting Companions are cordially invited to attend. Hongkong, 28th October 1896.

PUBLIC AUCTION.

THE Undersigned have been instructed by the SENIOR ORDNANCE STORE OFFICER, CHINA. to Sell by

PUBLIC AUCTION TO-MORROW, (THURSDAY), the .19th October, 1896; AT II A.M. AT HER MAJESTY'S ORDNANCE STORES. Ouecn's Road East,

THE FOLLOWING GOVERNMENT STORES, &C. I FORAGE WAGON, CAMP KETTLES BRASS BOILER TUBES, BLANKETS CHEST with TOOLS, WINDOW GLASS STRAM GAUGES, BRASS COPPER, GUN METAL, ROPE, LINEN, COTTON and WOOLLEN RAGS, I ENGINE CABLE WINDER WILL DECK. PLATE, CANVAS CAST and WROT IRON, STEEL OLD SHOT, CHAIN IRON CABLE, SHOVELS, CASKS, PACKING CASES, IRON DRUMS,

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MATERIAL TERMS OF SALE :- Cash on delivery. A faults and errors of description at Purchaser's risk on the fall of hammer. All Lots to be cleared within 48 hours.

GEO. P. LAMMERT

Hongkong, 28th October, 1895. DAKIN, CRUICKSHANK, & CO., LIMITED

TOTICE is hereby given that the FIFTE ORDINARY GENERAL MEETING of the SHAREHOLDERS in the above COMPANY will be held in the Hongkong Hotel on SATURDAY, the 7th of November, at NOOM, for the purpose of presenting the Report of the Directors and Statement of Accounts to 31st December, 1805.

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from the 28th of October to the 9th of November, both days inclusive. By Order of the Board of Directors,

Acting Manager. Hongkong, 28th October, 1806.

"WARRACK" LINE OF STEAMERS. FOR NEW YORK, VIA SUEZ CANAL. THE Steamship

Captain Wm. Ward, will be despatched for the above Port TO-MORROW, the 20th instant, at 3 P.M., instead of as previously advertised.

For Freight or Passage, apply to DODWELL CARLILL & Co., Hongkong, 28th October, 1896. THE CHINA AND MANILA STEAMSH

COMPANY, LIMITED.

FOR MANILA, VIA AMOY. HE Company's Steamship

"ESMERALDA," Captain G. A. Tayler, will be despatched for the above Ports on FRIDAY, the 30th instant, at 5 P.M., instead of as previously advertised. This. Steamer has Superior Accommodation for Passengers, and is fitted with the Electric

For Freight or Passage, apply to SHEWAN, TOMES & Co., General Managers.

Hongkong, 28th October, 1896. OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY.

FOR SHANGHAL (Taking Cargo and Passengers at through rates for NINGPO, CHEFOO, NEWCHWAND, TIENTSIN, HANKOW and PORTS on the YANGTEZE. THE Company's Steamship

"AGAMEMNON," Captain Steeves, will be despatched as above on FRIDAY, the 30th instant.

For Freight or Passage, apply to BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Hongkong, 28th October, 1896.

CHINA NAVIGATION COMPANY, Limited, '

FOR TIENTSIN, VIA SWATOW. HE Company's Steamship

"KWEIYANG," Captain Outerbridge, will be despatched as above on SATURDAY, the 3tst instant, at 4 P.M. For Freight or Passage, apply to BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE,

Hongkong, 28th October, 1906, SCOTTISH ORIENTAL STEAMSHIP

COMPANY, LIMITED. FOR YOKOHAMA AND KOBE.

THE Company's Steamship "KEONGWAI," Capiain Unsworth, will be despatched as above on SUNDAY, the 1st November.

A. S. WATSON & CO., LD. For Freight or Passage, apply to BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, おおおし Agents。 Hongkong, 28th October, 1806.

HONGKONG, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 48, 1896,

TELEGRAMS

REUTER'S MESSAGE.

A STARTLING REVELATION. LONDON, October 26th. Bismarch's organ, the Hamburger Nachrich-

ment was concluded soon after the accession of Alexander III., whereby il either country were attacked the other would remain benevolently neutral, and that Count Caprivi terminated the Agreement in 1890. A great sensation has been caused in Austria by this statement,

(From Japanese Papers.) MISSIONARY MEDDLING IN SEOUL.

SKOUL, October 18th. The American missionaries have addressed memorial to the Throne, impeaching all the Ministers of State.

THE NEW LOAN BONDS.

TOKIO, October 19th. The Finance Department announces that the whole amount of the new Loan Bonds bearing . per cent, interest, which remain unredeemed to the amount of 3,119,150 yes, are to be redeemed on the gret inet.

THE MONEY MARKET.

Tokio, October 1912. Mr. Dol. Chairman of the Osaka Chamber of Commerce, yesterday walted upon Baron Kawata, President of the Bank of Japan, and informed him of the miserable condition of the money market at Osaks, when the Baron expressed his surprise and promised to instruct the Osaka branch of the Bank to take the proper measures for the relief of the distress. Mr. Dol is to lay the matter before the Premier, who is expected to return to the capital to-morrow.

COMMERCIAL AFFAIRS.

TOKIO, October 19th. The meeting of the Higher Agricultural, Industrial and Commercial Council was opened today. Count Okuma, the Foreign Minister, in a speech explained that the Government desired to encourage the extension of the foreign trade and commerce generally. Viscount Enomoto, Minister for Agriculture and Commerce, also spoke and pointed out that the time for the enforcement of the new foreign treaties having approached very near, nothing should be left unconsidered in regard to the finances of Empire, which should be strengthened at home, and the market should be extended abroad.

FLOODS AT HANKOW. NAGASAKI, October 19th.

News has been received from Shanghai to the effect that there has been a disastrous flood at John Temple Leader. Hankow, 4,000 dwellings being submerged. THE EMPEROR AND THE MANŒ UVRES

TOKIO, October 20th. The Emperor proceeded to Saltama prefecture this afternoon by a train from Uyeno, to witness the manceuvres of the Imperial Guards. The Empress and Crown Prince saw the Emperor off at Uveno station. The Emperor was greeted with the most enthusiastic cheers by the crowds assembled along the route to the station.

TPPHOON WARNING.

Señor José de Navarro, Spanish Consul at this port, has courteously favoured us with copies of the following telegrams received from Manila :---"MANILA, October 28th.

5.25 p.m. "There is a depression to the S.S.E. tion seems to be W.N.W. <sup>1</sup>

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

THE Indo-China S. N. Co.'s new river steame Suiwe left home the 11th inst, for Shanghai.

MESSES Dakin, Cruickshank & Co. advertise the fifth ordinary general meeting of shareholders on the 7th proxime, at zoon.

MISS JOHNSTONE Informs as that \$1200 were realized by the Baxter Mission annual sale of work in the City Hail yesterday.

THE Shanghal paper Chi-nan-pao esterts that the Chinese authorities have 'not yet paid the compensation to which Mesers Jardine, Matheson & Co. are entitled for the loss of the Kowshing, but it is said that the Chinese authorities settled for the payment in! Peking on the 18th

PRICE LISTS, with Full Details, to be had on THE Baxter Mission "Sale of Work," held it the City Hall yesterday, was visited by large numbers of ladies, who appeared to thoroughly appreciate the display of dainty needlework in the various stalls. We expect to hear that the institution has reaped a substantial benefi therefrom.

THE appearance of H.M.S. Narcissus will be SHERRY.-Excellent Dinner and After Dinner much improved by the lengthening of her Wines of very superior Vintages. All are funnels, if one may judge from the one length ened yesterday, as they will take away the "tubby" look of the ship to a great extent. CLARET,-Our Clarets, including the lowest Whether her speed will be much improved Priced, are guaranteed to be the genuine | remains to be seen.

product of the juice of the grape and are not AT the Penang Assizes, on the 14th inst., there oil shop at 137, Winglok Street. The Fire casy. artificially made from raising and currents, was tried the case sgainst a Chinaman, named | Brigade, under Capt. F. H. May and Deputy-Geh Nai Pl, charged with attempting to forge four five-dollar bank-notes of the Hongkong and spot and after an hour's hard work the fire was BRANDY.-All our Brandy is guaranteed to be Shanghal Bank. The defendant was caught by got under, but not before considerable pure COONAC, the difference in price being the Detective Police in the act of forging bank. damage had been done to the adjoining notes. He was found gullty. Sentence was premises. The building in which the fire

detented. WHISKEY .-- All our Whiskey is of excellent WE read in a home paper that the Admiralty quality and of greater age than most brands | have ordered a naval court-martial to be held at Devenport for the trial of Fleet-Engineer Burner and Engineer Crichton in connection with the boiler explosion on board the cruises Blake last June, by which a stoker named Evill was killed and others were injured. The Court is to be held on board the Blake, which is still being repaired, and is expected to last some weeks. Capt. Henderson, of the Rdgar, will preside.

MEMORANDA. To-DAY,-28th Octobe & o p.m.-Convocation of Cathay Cuapter.

TO-MORROW, -20th October. II s.m.—Auction of Government stores, &c at Her Majesty's Ordnance Stores, Queen's Road East, by Mr. G. P. Lammert.

SATURDAY, -31st October. Indian mail due. o p.m .- Concert in the Victoria Concert Hall. Duddell Street.

WE hear that the Chinese Imperial Posts Service is rapidly materializing; that several English-speaking Chinese have recently been engaged here for the post offices at Mengisu, Pakhel, Canton, and other southern ports, and that the Imperial postage stamps are likely to be effered for sale in January, 1897.

AT the Police Court this morning a man was fined \$500 for smuggling go tacks of oplum. He came here yesterday by the Canton steamer and in order to avoid detection in committing the offence he throw the opium overboard at the wharf. The oplum, however, was recovered by the exclusi officers, who got wind of the affair.

WE hear that the influenza fiend is raging in and around Canton and it is rumoured that it has made its appearance in this colony. It is to be hoped that if we are to have another epidemic of this uppleasant disease it will prove to be of a milder type than formerly and not drive us to despair by attacking our servants wholesale.

A CROCODILE, measuring 3 feet 9 inches in length, was caught on the 9th inst, in the river at Shangbal near the Customs Jetty; a larger one, some 5 feet long, was seen, but escaped before it could be caught. Shocking! Shocking! Snakes and rice-birds seen in Hongkong exocodiles and halligators, at Shanghai, and centipedes at Singapore. What are we coming

A Government Gazette Extraordinary issued this afternoon contains the following notifica-

Governor and Commander-In-Chief, Sir William Robinson, K.C.M.G., having left the Colony this day on leave of absence. His Excellency Major-General Wilsone Black, C.B. was thereafter duly sworn in by His Honour the Chief Justice in the presence of the Executive Council and assumed the administration of the Govern-

F. J. BADELEY. Acting Clark of Councils. Council Chamber. Hongkong, 28th October, 1806.

THE QUEEN HAS OUTLIVED 1. All the members of the Privy Council who

were alive in 1837. 2. All the Peers who held their titles in 1837. except the Earl of Darnley, who was ten, and

East Nelson, who was fourteen in that year. 3. All the members who sat in the House of Commons on her accession to the Thrones except Mr. Gladstone, Mr. Charles Villiers, the

present Duke of Northumberland, the Earl of Mexborough and the Earl of Mansfield, and Mr. 4. Her Majesty has seen eleven Lord Chancellors, ten Pelme Ministers, six Speakers of the House of Commons, at least three

Bishops of every See and five or six of many Sees, six Archbishops of Canterbury, and six Archbishops of York, and five Commanders-in-Chief 5. She has seen five Dukes of Norlolk succeed each other as Earls Marshal, and has outlived

Salfabury should think that "the circumstances every Duke and Duchess and every Marquis and Marchioness who bore that rank in 1837. 6. She has outlived every member of the Jockey Club and every Master of Foxhounds that flourished in 1837.

7. She has seen seventeen Presidents of the United States, ten Viceroys of Canada, fifteen Viceroys of India, and France successively ruled Manila near 110. deg. North Lat. Its direc- by one King, one Emperor, and six Presidents

of a Republic. UNDER our present system field-officers who have never commanded more than a battallon, and that but seldom, are, according to Broad Arrow, required to frame plans and write orders as if they had been doing such things for years. The best men-that is to say the coolest hands -will make the best show of course, but even these cannot possibly appear to the same advantage as if they had had some previous practice. Writing orders, for example, depends not merely upon knowing what movements are the best to order but also upon familiarity with what is nothing but more routine. A bac tactician, familiar with writing orders, can easily pass a better examination than a born soldier who is new to the art of putting his ideas on paper, In the field we require not only to have orders written clearly and concisely, in proper form according to the usual routine, but also, far more, to have the right inspiration upon which orders are to be written. We have plenty of officers well fitted to write orders who are as yet incapable of directing operations, but we have also numbers of others who, although capable of promptly deciding what to do, are wholly unpractised in expressing their conceptions Therefore all Majors who are considered fit for command should be permitted or compelled to present themselves for an entrance examination. and if they pass should undergo a special course of instruction at the Staff College, lasting say six months or even less.

Soon after two o'clock this afternoon a fire broke out in the ground floor of the Mow Tak Superintendent Corcoran, was quickly on the originated was completely gutted. It is insured with the Chun On Company for \$7,000 and the stock for \$3,000. An amusing scene was witnessed when the fire was out and Chinese were allowed to approach that mouldering debris. Quantities of the oil bad run down from the burning building into a drain, which had been opened for repair, in the centre of the street, and into this plunged about a hundred Celestials armed with tin' buckets, bottles and jars and commenced scooping up the oil which floated quite an inch thick on the mentiace of the evil-smelling sewage. The Chinese foreman employed on the drain reseated this, as he was just intended to make a good thing of it on his own account. His stone throwing and abuse, however, proved of no avail, and he was forced to form one of the cily and muddy crowd or lose all share in the booty. A Chinaman will take anything by which a cash can possibly be made. He isn't above making an house dollar

great journals are deceived by the writers of

TO-MORROW afternoon at Happy Valley the Hongkong Football Club will play " B " Company, R.B .- Club in white, "B" Company in colours; kick-off at 4.40 p.m. sharp. The Club team will be constituted as follows :- D. Wood goal; J. R. Gillingham and C. T. Kew, backs H. W. Looker, A. J. R. Greene, R.A., and H. W. Slade, halves; G. D. Campbell, H.K.R., E. C. Rowecroft, H.K.R., W. D. Mayson, A. D. H Grayson, R.A., and G. W. Millward, forwards.

THEATRICAL MANAGER: "What I want is something realistic, but I don't want any real puglists, or real paval disasters, or real livestock, or real battles in it. "

PLAYWRIGHT (choughtfally): "How would it do to spring something on the public with real actors in it?"-Collier's Washiy.

IT is stated that at Gibraltar the excavation for one of the dry docks is so advanced that the new stanting roadway by the side leading to the future main entrance of the dockyard will be used at the disembarkation of the 1st Northumberland Fusiliers from England this month, Instead of the troops and baggage having to ascend a narrow staircase, the troops will be able to march en masse to the road above, and the bavgage waggons will come alongside the transport, thus saving immense labour. This facility will be equally appreciated by the 400 or so of the Fusilier battalion in Singapore who have to join the other battalion at " Gib."

THE following appointments were made at the Admiralty on the 22nd ultime :—Commanders— W. V. Anson, to the Anson, additional and for appointment when recommissioned, and A. H. G. Williams, to the Pembroke, additional, for Flee Reserve at Chatham, to date October 1st; and R. Y. Hertz (retired list), to the Victory, addi-It is hereby notified that His Excellency the I tional, for transport duties, to date September 30th. Lieutenants-A. Hayes-Sadler, to the Anson, additional, for appointment when recommissioned, to date October 1; A. C. Buck, to the Anson, additional, to be lent to the Endymion for passage out, and W. I. Steward, to the Endymion (N.), undated ; H. G. G. Sandeman, to the President, additional, for temporary service in connection with Signaling Committee, to date October ar : H. Luxmore to the Ramillian, and J. R. Segrave, to the Colossus, to date October z. Eng. M. Stuart, to the Vivid, additional, for the Edgar, to date October 18'

A HINT TO THE NAVY LEAGUE.

We venture to offer to the Navy League : suggestion for their consideration in connection with the completion of the sixticth year of Her Majesty's reign. They have an organisation all over the country, and the proposal we make is one in which that organisation can be used with advantage. There are numbers of officers and men of the sea service who were actually engaged with the enemy during the Russian War, but We give the first half of the article below who did not come within the rules entitling them to claim the Black Sea or the Baltic medal, Many of these persons were repeatedly under fire, and the fire of white European troops; it is, to all parties concerned it is to be hoped the therefore, patting an undeserved stigms on them to leave them without a recognition so freely accorded to many others. Why should not these officers and men now receive the just recognition of their efforts to perform their duty to their country. To grant a medal now would be exactly in accordance with precedent,-Army perform in Formosa amongst the dregs of and Navy Garatta.

THE Army Navy Gazette says :- Why Lord

of existing naval warfare " will drive war into the narrow seas, or what he meant by saying that much of the war "will be conducted by vessels which do not love the open occan," will I we trust, be explained in the Prime Minister's next speech. All experience such as we have had points to a conclusion, which is th exact opposite of this. The advent of the torpedo-boat, the only was vessel which who reports what he has seen and knows, speak may be properly described as not loying the for itself. Here it is :open ocean, tends to drive war not into the narrow seas but out of them. So far, too, from the teaching of history, viewed in the light of experience we have had since, indicating that much of the war "-which we assume to mean the more important phases of the war-will be conducted by vessels which do not love the open ocean, our most able students strategy and tactics hagree that the future, as in the past, war only be decided by the meeting of ships of the line. It is not ashore at Dover, nor in the Dover Straits, that the inviolability of these shores will be settled if war should come, but as near the enemy's own posts as possible. Doves may very well aspire, in the words of the historian of the Cinque Perts, to be "a fortified port, a harbour of refuge, a strong garrison town and a depot of military mores; " but none of these attributes, por all of them together, can put her in the forefront of the batile.

SPORTING NOTES.

SHANGHAI, October 24th. This morning the grave course was open and was distinctly "fast," as is evidenced by Works performance. Mr. Sampson was up, and he ook him along for 3/4 mile in a min. 33; seco quarter 31 secs. This is pronounced excellent. The moke ran with shoes on Coalition did 12 in 2.54; last quarter. Sinner did 18 in 4.10; last & 34 secs, easy Shiney Villism, going easy, 13 mile in 3.31 ; last quarter 33 secs. Other interesting pows were :-Playmate, 12 mile, 3,30 ; last 2 in 362 secs. He finished hadly,

Zenith, z mile, 2.17; last i in 32; Compromise, z mile, 2.13 / last & in 33. was ridden by Mr. Cox and the performance was very good throughout. Slender, z mile, 2,13

Blackberry, I mile, 2.12 ; last 1 in 31 seconds Menejl, z mile, 2.12; last i in 30%, easy.

Splash, 14 mile, 3.28 ; last in 32 secs. Æolus, 14 mile, 3,254. Orion, 11 mile, 3 351

Promotion, & mile, 1.40. This pony, an Double Event who, also went a mile, seem

as to-day, Orion did 11 in 2.54, while Æolus, Invader, and Diemed did a mile each in 2.16 2.16 and 2.14} respectively. Comparing these gallops with this morning's spins I see no reason to despair of Orion and Invader, being able to face the Starter a week hence, for much can be crument at any rate now are showing. done in 8 days.

From present appearances the "Criterions" seems to lie between Blackberry, Ariel Meneji and Rotitelet. The latter did a mile in 3.21 (last i la 31) this morning. Blackberry is first favourite, wing to his unmistakeable " saves," gained by considerable experience. Re the "Maidens," my opinion is still that

Diomed and Works will fight for first place. Promotion you can strike out, for he's clean off. I expect to see Mr. Ring's Dlomed start for, and make the pace but in, the Leger, It's an getting a chain pump o work and evidently lopen question whether Diomed is not as good as anything on the Course to-day,

In the Masonic Club Big Sweep the lucky drawer of the favourite, namely, Shiney Villiam, was Mr. Frank Dallas. I am told the sweep was not quite filled up. Will namekhe Shanghai Stakes "likely ones

FORMOSAN AFFAIRS. It is strange how easily the Editors of some

sensational stories of atrocities, and what little trouble they give themselves to verify the allegailous contained in "copy" before publishing it. The world is hungering for sensations and so long as the reports have the appearance of being based on even slender facts in they go, and result, in the old country, in a rich harvest of coppers. Not so, however, in the Far East. No matter how sensational or how true the matter published, very little, 'if any, difference will be noticed in the sales of the paper, and that being so we have been suspelsed oft and again to see the preposterous, albeit highly sensational, stories about Japanese " atrocities " in Formesa published by local contemporaries and by the North China Daily Naws. To find the Shanghai morning paper "playing to the gallery" is a very unusual speciacle, for it has a well-deserved status and enviable reputation; yet a few weeks ago it published a lot of sensational " copy " supplied by a correspondent who. would appear to have been so uncertain of his alleged facts that he preferred to communicate under the nom de plume "South Formosa" rather than give his effusion the appearance at least of being a reliable statement of the situation by attaching his full name and address to it. This was surprising enough in its way and could not do a great deal of harm so long as the circulation of the report was limited to the Far East. But it has not been limited to the Orient, Far from it, indeed. We find that the Editor of widely-circulated journal such as Public Opinion undoubtedly is on the 11th ultimo gave the North China Daily News' reports the widest circulation possible by placing it on front page of his issue of that date (No. 1825,-Vol. LXX] There is no comment on the subject. It is given as public opinion, on the subject, and such it is to a-certain extent, though, to be fair to his readers and to the Japanese, the Editor of our London contemporary should have given the other side of the question. We are glad to see the North China Dally News (the North China Herald is the name of the weekly issue of the N.C.D.N) has now done the right thing in this connection, the issue of the 23rd instant containing a long article " in defence of the Japanese" from the pen of "An Old Correspondent," (the balance will be given to-morrow) and have only to add that in justice Editor of Public Opinion will give the "defence" as conspicuous a place in his popular weekly as he did the account of alleged barbarities. The Japanese have, as we pointed out on previous occasions, the difficult task of pacification to Chinese society and the offspring of Hakka fathers and aboriginal mothers. They have had to face great odds and have encountered the basest ingratitude from the Chinese and positively fiendlah treachery. But we do noth need to go again into details-the facts are well known to those of our readers who have studied the question-so let the testimony of our Shanghal contemporary's correspondent,

IN DEFENCE OF THE JAPANESE.

It seems almost a pity, in view of the strong and apparently sincere efforts on the part of the Ispanese to remedy any past deficiencies and do all that can reasonably be expected to promote harmony and future goodwill among the people here, to find that there are those who continue to reiterate the old accusations and keep stirring up their version of past affairs. with apparently no other object than to keep up a state of ill-feeling against the Japanese, whatever the latter may do to try and amellorate such. It is evident, from the fone of the communications you make the basis of a leader, that the writer's amour propes is somewhat touched up by the fact that the Japanere Government have not entered into a newspaper controversy with him. It is only just to this correspondent, however, to say that his pique at this official reticence seems to be shared by his fellow scribes from Tainanico. Speaking of the very strong assertions made by "South Formore " and which he would appear to desire should be taken as referring to the Honlim outbreak, and notwithstanding that his letter to the Times, published by anticipation, in the China Mail appears under the sensational head line "Story of a European eye-witness" (sfc), I venture to

CHALLENGE THE WRITER

to assert that he was at or near the scene at the time of alleged misdeeds or, can of his own bersonal knowledge wouch for any of the acts said to have been committed then. The truth is, that he, in common with all the other correspondents, have been almost solely dependent on the highly and characteristically coloured description given by their Chinese friends. I suppose every resident in China is well aware of the voluntary and wilful exaggeration with which the native narrator will "pitch a tale" into the cars of sympathetic listeners, and my own impression is, after examining a good many of the statements and hearing what those foreigners who have since visited the spot have to say on the subject, that although regrettable acts were committed, and which, if less reckieseness had been shown, might, at least, have been considerably modified, still, the very strong partisen opponents of the Japanese are no doubt, unintentionally, On the 21st, when the course was not so fast going to too great extremes both in their state. ments and the language used to convey them. Again they somewhat upjustly ignore the tremendous provocation which the Japanese have had to put up with, and are receiving, as well as the forbearing and concillatory attlinde the Gov-

THE BURNING OF VILLAGES. Referring to the statement of the correspondent to the Hongkong Dasly Priss, that "seventeen villages" have been burnt as reprisals for the late, rebellion, I am authorised, on what seems to me to be the very best authority from both sides, to state that nothing of the sort has taken place, and that on the contrary precial efforts have been made to confine the almost entirely defensive operations of the troops within the strictest limits compatible with their safety, and that of the country people around them, who are not the least backward in soliciting aid against the Insurgents, Many of these latter misguided persons listen to the wicked and interested instigations of the mainland agents who overrun the country contriving to assali and annoy the people in many directions. Take the story, given at the same time, of the compractors belonging to a foreign firm Who was stated to have been account

maltreated by the authorities at Honlim. Strict and special investigation has elicited the following facts: This individual, together with eight companions, arrived at Honlim without any passports or other vouchers of their identity and respectability and took up their lodging on the premises belonging to their firm at that place. It should be mentioned that since the secent troubles, in the interest of, and for the protection of the Chinese, quite as much as of their defenders, it has been ordered by the Head Government that passes or descriptions of the holders should be issued to all wishing to travel in the disturbed districts, over which sentries and pickets are necessarily posted. Discovering the arrival of these people in Honlim the military authorities at once instructed them to keep closely to their bouse in case of any trouble arising through misunderstanding on the part of the sentries. They were further informed that if, in the meantime, any of them had urgent business which necessitated their going abroad they should give notice, when a provisional voucher would be issued to them, and other measures taken, to ensure their safety. It seems as certain as anything can be that these precautions were observed by the military in their gennine anxiety to avoid the recurrence of anything that might lead to further unpleasantness and recrimination, and, as a fact, this compradore and his associates had had, at the instance of the military authorities, such arrangements made for the safe conduct of their business, but four days before the date of the correspondent's complaint appearing in the Hongkong paper, that these men were busily engaged in transporting the campher, for the removal of which they had been sent.

#### THE KOWLOON RANGES.

AN UNSATISFACTORY STATE OF AFFAIRS.

The time has certainly arrived for the question of a new site for the rifle ranges to be discussed. The present site may have been a good one when it was first opened and little shooting was done, and that with old pattern rifles, but now that the Lee-Metford rifle has come into use. with its long range and high velocity, the ranges constitute a darger to life and property and should either be screened by earthworks so as to render accidents impossible, or a new site be chosen. A glance at their situation will convince the merest novice of the risk run by the residents of Yau-ma-ti and the villages at the back of the ranges from ricochets and builds that may she fact that twenty magazine sifts bullets have accident which occurred a few days ago is liable to be repeated. Of course the bullets collected probable number at present lying on the far side | Rook of the targets at 2,000 the estimate would be a low His Exactioney sed that mister Chamberlane

of fire and, although the danger flag is displayed | ignored. and a sentry posted, it is a well-known fact that The onerable Mister Bellicus axed weather road is rendered useless.

would take a direction that it is impossible to the destruckshun of the collerny. determine, and probably kill some luckless Chinsman working in Yau-ma-ti or the gardens at the back of the range. This danger could be obviated, to some extent, by raising the firing stations, but even then, with the new rifle, there is always the possibility of an accident, when the fact is taken into consideration that the greatest distance fired at is only nine bundred wards and the rifle carries something like two miles.

of forming new ranges will be great, but expense is no excuse when life is endangered, and should this fact would be brought forcibly bome to the for his benefit. anthorities in the amount of damages demanded. a stream of traffic, and a glance at the map will show that the road is not only in the line of fire but well within range.

Kowloon is now growing to such an extent that it will be difficult. it not impossible, to is, however, plenty of suitable ground on the prepayed to introjucce a law widge wood confine other side of the barrier, and we hope that the snake-sceing to the lower levels after eleven want of a range will act as an inducement to the Government to obtain the cession of the land at the back of Kowloon, so as to take in the line of hills, which, in these days of longrange guns, would prove the ruin of Hongkong If taken possession of by a hostile force in the event of war.

### A PLAINT FROM NELSON'S

COLUMN. A rumour has reached this airy altitude that the next applyersary of Trafalgar is to be tion the rate per word to Europe is now \$2.75. honoured with a special celebration. I greatly appreciate this honour, and I rejoice to think on sed combination so as to make it bust ?" that you are at last beginning to appreciate the true significance of that glorious day. The brave fellows who laid down their lives will not have bled in, vain if England will but realise what that victory won for her. But I have a personal request to make-that I may be re- wood be good if all operable members cood moved from shis lofty pinnucle, and be placed agree as it looked so mudge better. He had, districts and was as chean as gas. once more amongst the people for whom I so however, no fear of bein left with a minority. gladly laid down my life, What have I done to | becows he was allers shore of his majority. merit this degrading punishment? Perhaps you don't know that " mast-heading " was reserved in my day for naughty middles, who were LEGAL stuck alof, and often left there by those who sent them-"out of sight, out of mind ! "-as has happened in my own case! I am that none of my old associates had a hand in this gross indignity; none but a (Before Hits Honour Mr. T. Sercombe Smith parcel of Cockney land-lubbers could have perpetrated such a heartless joke as to "mast-head" an Admiral by way of honouring him ! A word more. Why am I surrounded by generals? Worthy men, no doubt ; but it was not with such as these that I fought and bled I - Where are tive dates :-the men who stood by my side at Trafalgar? Where is the noble Collingwood ? Where Hardy? Where Blackwood, and a host of others who helped to win that glorious day? It is an insult to their memory and to me that none of them should be thought worthy to support me ! No admiral decorates Waterloo Place ! Then why should soldiers be sllowed to oust the noble follows who fought at Trafalgar? In the name of my brother-officers; in the name of all who fell on that glorious day, let Trafaigur Square be devoted to the memory of those only who took part in the battle whose name

bears -- Public Oblaton

#### THE RATTLING RATTLE.

We are glad to see by the October number, which reached us yesterday, that our bising, well read, and carefully edited Shanghal contemporary The Rattle is still fattiling along and ever improving both as regards the cartoons and letter-press. We are also glad to learn that there is a helsk demand for it at Shanghal and at the corst ports (is there should be in view of its many merits), for so long as it is a success financially we may sest assured that the talented members of its staff will not grow weary of well doing, but, on the contrary, will be encouraged to keep going and do their utmost to retain the popularity which the's initial efforts so justly won for their journal, There are some capital skits, some excellent "pictura" of Shanghal celebrities.-Tripp. Ashley, Toeg, Gove, "Josses " and " Gorle " are all in it-and three very up-to-date articles that are bound to interest Hangkongites. But we miss from this number the "Turf Celebrities" column which was an attractive and highly creditable feature of its precursors. The November number will, however, doubtless be especially attractive to "sports," for the great race meeting to be held on the and, and and 4th prox. cannot fall to come under the notice of the Editor and his scouts, whose comments on the races may afford the average reader more amusement than the races 'themselves, amusing and 'exciting as they undoubtedly will be, despite the withdrawal. of the staying Standard, the ruthless Invader, bonnie Stratghtforward and bright little Gold. Dust. As a sample of the contents of the number of The Rattle-now under notice we give the following by one whose barefaced effrontery and contempt for our local Parliament seems to be as boundless as is his knowledge of local affairs and "Hinglish as she his wrote";-MEETIN OF THE LEDGITLATIVE COUNSILL

HUM-ROOL FOR HONDKONG,

WARM DEBATES.

It is indeed a pleashure to be konneckted with sudge a paper as The Rattle, for i's inflocence clear the hill at the back of the targets, while it so grate that I only needed to send in my kyard on widge was ridden " Spesshul Korrebeen collected by the police will show that the spondeng " to be admitted to the larst meetin of the Ledchisslaytive Counsill. The meeting was conwoked in order to inform honorable represent only a very small percentage of those members of mister Chamberlane's dississhun which miss the butts, and even if we took the with regards to Hongkong's petishun for Hum-

had desided Hongkong shood in futcor be The danger does not only lie behind the guvernd by his seckond footman in Downing ranges, but in front of them as well, as the road | Street, and that any further petishun from the from Yau-ma-ti to Hung-ham crosses the line collerny on this subjeck wood be ignominately

the Chinese prefer to cross the range to taking | he mite be permitted to make a few appropriate the longer road at the back or front of the range, | remarchs on the subjeck? He wood only as the case may be. Again, the danger flag is obsairve that he konsiderd the poplashun of this frequently placed on the Association Range | Vagrant isle totelly unfit for the manadgement of when no firing is going on, and consequently the | the collerny's affairs. They cood not even Chinese grow to disregard the flag to some extent | manadge their own affairs, and there A the and are liable do so once too often. Berides poplashun was more or less bust. Thanks to this, the road is a busy one and the traffic is bis own saggasserty he was not bust hisself (and interrupted to a great extent, which is felt much | never had been on one) and never wood be. It more now than formerly, when there were only | was unfare to draw compayation between the two ranges open and the amount of firing was poplashuns of Shanghai and Hongkong, becaws small as compared with the present time. Now, I in Shanghai they were all little angels whereas one can saidly say that from October to May | Hongkong was chock full of Jabes Balfours and firing takes place daily, and consequently the Joe Burkes who wood sum day be shure to run awa with the hole collerny-recklammashun The danger of elecchets is enhanced by the and all. We cood not be a careful with sudge conformation of the ground, which slopes up a set of dansherus men in all of hoom the germ towards the targets, thus increasing the chance of kerrupshun and crime was sloly but shurely in futures and a player at poker, as it was open of men firing low and striking the ground some | dewellopping. For these wally reasons he was distance in front of the target when the bullet ded agin any poplar gurment widge wood be the game when they liked. (A laugh and "hear,

> The onerable Mister Blackfoot then axed : Will the guyment lay upon the table certing papers relative to the granting a certing license to one A.Koo, pea-put dealer on the corner of Wellington Street and Cain Road? If not he wood certingly raise Cain.".

The guyment axed the hon, mem, to go to blazes, and refused to lay upon the table. Sed It will doubtless be argued that the expense a pawitry affair. Moreover the enerable genelof meanuts sold daily, and the grammant cood cert-

The operable member then sxed: " Is the Another busy road that is threatened by this guvment aware of there bein poisnous snakes in danger is the one leading from Yau-masti to | the bill districks, and has the guvment taken Rowloon City, along which there is constantly any steps to have them entrapped, kild or otherwise destroyed, and if not, why not ?"

The govment replide that they was aware of the quality of their lamps determined, snakes goin loose all over the collerny. They had instruckted the perlice to take charge of any pusson who saw a many of them at I time. If choose another range in British territory. There the onerbie genelman so wished, the guyment was o'clock at nite p.m. (Matter referd to Seleck Committee.

The onrable Mister Spaysby axed if the guyment was aware that freight had fallen as low as ten stillings owin to the fack that the Japs wood not join the freight-ring (widge was disgraceful on their pire) and if the guyment wood bring pressure to bare on the Japa so as to bring them within sed ring ?"

The guyment promised their support. The hon. Mr. Doddle then sxed: "Is the guyment aware that owin to a certing combinaand wood the guyment bring presshure to bare The gayment promise their support.

His Eksellensy at this stage intimidated that the sessbun was at a end. Necks sessbun the guyment wood introjooce several important ordnances for the proteckshun of the collerny. It

### INTELLIGENCE.

SUPREME COURT. SUMMARY JURISDICTION. Acting Pulsue Judge.) October 28th,

The following cases are fixed for the respec-Thursday, October 29th. 1414-Chan Choung Yan v. Tak Heung

FIXTURES.

1425-Chan Ki Yan v. Tak Heung Friday, October 30th. 1416-Chin Chu Shi v. Cheung Kam

1422-The Yee Shing v. Scheele & Co. 250.00 the meeting of 1898 at Bristol.-The Lord sightle force to carry out their arrangements. 1471-Chan Sin Chan and another v. Tung Tal shop ...... Ejeciment.

1205 - Kwong Tung Cheong Tam Ki v.

#### THE BRITISH ASSOCIATION.

LOND'N, September sand. The Members and Associates of the British Association resumed work at Liverpool yesterday morning in all the sections. In the Economic Section a letter was read from Mrs. Courtney. from Germany, stating that her husband's eyesight was improving, but only very slowly. His general state was far better, and he could now read an occasional big word on a shop front, but whether more power of sight would return she did not know. The professor who was treating him hardly thought that effective reading, as he called it, would come. Mr. Courtney desired to express his interest in the proceedings of the

DEALING IN "FUTURES." This subject occupied the attention of the Economic Science Section. Mr. Elijah Helm described the origin and purpose of dealings in futures in the commercial markets. It constituted a method of insurance to producers and distributors against the risks of fluctusting prices, for the system had accentuated the fall of prices of commedities within the last 20 years. Its development had been assisted by the telegraph and telephone, and it could be differentiated from pure gambling. He maintained that the system, properly organised and controlled, was, on the whole, economically beneficial, and that the demand for its legislative suppression was not

Mr. E. H. Rathbone, in dealing especially with the subject of "Grain Futures-their Effects and Tendencies," said that as long as mankind retained an inherent insatiable passion for speculation he could imagine no cheaper means of distribution than that in which option trading played so important a part. The introduction of the system during the last to years in the grain trade had increased the tendency already in operation to reduce the margin of profit in distribution to a minimum. It was evident that this speculative trading by thus reducing margins and by making large operations less risky and dangerous was steadily concentrating the grain trade of England Into fewer and fewer hands. There were unmistakable signs that this concentration might eventually take the form of limited trusts or syndicates for the distribution of our breadstuffs. Ar long as England followed her Free Trade principles it was unlikely that any such abuse of their power would be possible as we were familiar with in Protectionist America.

Mr. Charles Stewart followed with a paper on cotton futures. Describing what they are and how they operate in practice, he explained the ntility of cotton futures as "hedges"-first as sales, second as purchases. He claimed that the system of dealing in futures was the natural outcome of the expansion of trade, particularly the development of such by telegraph, The increase in the size of the crops, the small margin of, present-day profits, the greater speed in transit, the increased magnitude of producing concerns, and the necessarily greater increase in capital for their requirements, were all demonstrated in the explanations given of the practice.

In the course of the discussion it was pointed cut that but for the system described plinters would run serious risks, as they used to do in old times, when every producer sent his cotton to the market at the same time and so depressed prices, whereas now a planter could soil his cotton whilst the crop was growing.

Mr. Sliverberg afterwards read a more general paper on the influence of futures on trade and agriculture.

gambling in merchandise was much worse than gambling at Monte Carlo, for there the gambler had to put down the whole of his stake on the

Mr. H. C. Dowdall demorred to the idea that trading in futures was a kind of insurance, and said he could not distinguish between a dealer to both to forfelt their stakes and withdraw from

GAS VERSUS ELECTRIC LIGHT. In the Mechanical Science Section Mr. W. H. Preece, C.B. Chief Electrician to the General Past Office, said that since the end of the Swan-Edison patents many chesp and pasty electric lamps had been introduced into the market. He had, therefore, for the past two years been engaged in a series of exhaustive experiments, it was all bunkum to lay on the table for sudge | which he described, in order to establish a fair and reasonable specification for nost office man hed awready bin informed of the quantity l'ecquirements. The object was to" find an expeditious as well as reliable way of testing the some European or a well-to-do Chinaman be hit lingly not undertake to count peanuts evry day efficiency and usefulness of electric glow lamps. A new lest had now been introduced which enabled users of such lamps to determine in a few minutes the behaviour of a lamp for many months. The test was extremely simple, and all pages of lamps by forwarding samples to central electric stations ought to be able to have

> Liscussion followed, in the course of which a question arose as to the comparative cheapness of gas and electric lighting as illuminants, and in reply Mr. Preece said that gas per se was cheaper to produce than electricity. This was especially the case if only an hour's continuous time for pleasure and sport, but these are burning was taken into comparison, but electricity was found more economical for prolonged use, inasmuch as electric lamps could be placed exactly where they were wanted, besides the advantage that they were so early turned on and off. The cost of the use of electric lamps for inegular use or for a number of hours burning just as much pleasure out of his preamanged was found to be little more than half that of gas, Professor Ayrton, Professor Fleming, and Mr. J. W. Swan were among those who took part in entirely to destroy the pleasure. What the

the discussion. lighting by incandescent electric lamps. He said such lamps were much cheaper for lighting side streets and roads in country towns. Arc lamps were more effective and more suitable for busy main streets, but were too expensive for side roads. After describing the systems in use in various Continental towns and elsewhere, he said it was perfectly clear that the series system of overhead wires was suitable for scattered

Mr. E. W. Anderson afterwards read a paper designed to prove that electricity is the best arguments against upsetting the arrangements Choysang ........... method of applying power to the working of are irresistible, travelling cranes.

MEXT YEAR'S MEETING. moved, and it was agreed, that Sir John Evans | party though she has to stand in a low dress at should be appointed President of next year's the head of a draughly staircase with a tempemeeting at Toronto. - On the motion of Professor | rature of 104. Smith, again, auddenly finds that Newton it was resolved to sak the Governor- he ought to stop in town and attend to a General of Canada, the Prime Minister of Canada, | very serious and perilous development in the Lieutenant-Governor of Ontario, Lord Ray. his business. It is ten to one, however, that if leigh, Lord Kelvio, Sir William Dawson, Sir all the arrangements have been made for his Charles Tupper, &c., to accept the position of annual holiday, he will take it and risk the Professor M'Cullum, of Toronto Unffersity, as thing about the tyranny of arrangements. When

Provost of Glasgow withdrew the invitation from | and carry them out they do in the face of every that city in view of the prior one from Bristol. I obstacle. Tsuly there is no such power in the October-Ixlen, Krismhild, Dordogne, Sachsen, The following case was adjourned sine die :- and it was therefore unanimously sgreed, on the world, and he would be no fool who should say. motion of Sir F. Bramwell, that the 1808 meeting | "Let who will make the laws of the land if I

#### CRICKET.

RIFLE BRIGADE V. THE GARRISON.

This match was played yesterday and resulted in a victory for the Rifls Brigade by 39 runs on the first innings. Scores :-GARRISON.

Frg.-Major Johnston, A.M.S., c Percival, b Green., 10 Corporal Fraser, A.M.S., c Green, b Alexander ..... Captain Langhorne, R.A., not out
A. D. Grayson, R.A., b Green

A. J. R. Green, R.A., b Green

Captain Woodcock, H.K.R., run out P. C. Anderson, H K.R., b Alexander ......................... o

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THE TYRANNY OF ARRANGE-MENTS.

. Li Hung-chang found many strangs and unexpected things in Europe, but we suspect that what reemed to him the strangest of all was 'what' may be termed the tyranny of By this combination the Toyo can obtain special arrangements. Here was a force of which the Asiatic world knows very little. In the Far as in the Near East, men, or at any rate great men, do pretty much as they like-or at any or to do exactly what he likes at the not greatly to the advantage of the comto command, men in the East hold themselves | serious, as our American exchanges predict) will great man in almost everything, the small man in | East, especially in China, will have still more wants to do-the more, that is, he is trammelied

This external force is not the will of another man, or one of the forces-of-Nature, or mere blind fate. Instead, it is a purely human product, and men call it "arrangements." If any special personal desire conficts with this great Juggernaut, it is the personal desire which is rqueezed out of existence, not the arrangements. When once arrangements have been made nothing can stop them, as Li Hungwished to put off a railway journey for a couple of hours, and prepared to carry out his intention. the great force of our modern life. The arrangements already made forbade his changing his plans, and after a short, sharp struggle Li had Mr. James Samuelson said he considered that to own himself beaton, and to give way. might suddenly change his mind in regard to arrangements, he could not do so in Europe. Possibly it was a consolation for him to find that he shared his thraldom to arrangements with all the Emperors and Kings of the West. Sovereigns are, indeed, peculiarly under the sway of arrangements. So complete. indeed, is their submission to the tyranny that they often endure the greatest possible bodily suffering and inconvenience in carrying unless there is some corresponding rate cutting out its behests. It is said, for example, that the by the Suez Canal route, there should be a still late Tave suffered greatly in health because of his inability to resist Palace arrangements which | as soon as this cheapening of transit takes put too great a strain upon him. When once arrangements have been made for a Court festival they go on, crashing, it may be, over the bodies of men and women as go the guns over a battle-field. The King may feel so wretchedly ill or unhappy that the idea of a pageant is utterly loathsome to him, but if the arrangements have been made he must go through the ordeal. Nothing but absolute loability to put on his uniform will prevent him from keeping

his appointment. When once the arrangements have been made the Kings are caught in a spring-trap, and nothing can free them. If the officials of the Palace at Vienna or Berlin were to be consulted. and were to speak freely of their master's engagements, it would, we believe, be found that their days were already mapped out for a month or two ahead. A sudden call for three free days in the middle of October would probably prove impossible to answer. Of course the European Monarchs manage to secure plenty of only sandwiched in, and are also mapped beforehand. The King cannot say, " will shoot whenever I feel inclined." Instead he says, "I will arrange to shoot on October 4. 5, and 6, and these days must be kept free for that." The King may, no doubt, get day's shooting, but the fact that he has to settle it all beforehand would seem to an Asiatic Asiatic wants is the immediate and visible Mr. W. G. Walker read a paper on street action of his supreme volition, and that, owing to the tyranny of arrangements. the King can never get. He cannot even, we are told, alter his dinner hour backwards and forwards from day to day. A Palace is like a very strictly kept hotel, and unless the King is willing to throw the whole machine out of gear, Klangnan ...... which no same man is willing to do, he must dine at the hour appointed for his meals. It is all very well to say, " If I were a King I would put dieser back an hour or forward an hour just as I pleased ; " but, as a matter of fact, the

We have taken Royal people as our examples of the tryranny of arrangements, but in their At a meeting of the General Committee of the small way the small people suffer nearly as Argyll ...... ssociation held during the afternoon-Sir much, If Mrs. Ponsonby de Tomkius has ar-Joseph Lister in the Chair-Sir Henry Roscoe | ranged to have an "At home," she will have her Vice-Presidents at the Ontario meeting, with | consequences. The Whips, again, know some-Plog Kec...... 301.20 senior local secretary.—On the motion of Pro- once the Members have made arrangements fersor M'Allum it was agreed that next year's to leave town, leave it they will. The Ping Kee ...... 301.20 meeting should begin on Wednesday, August 18th, Government to which they are sincerely attached The Mayor of Bristol, together with Professor may be liable to fall, but they care not, Hector, Radnorshire, Delte Richmers, oin 1895 will be PAYABLE on FRIDAY, the 9th Lloyd-Morgan, Alderman Fry, and Dr. Bedloe, or rather they feel that obedience is required to October-Salaste, 13th October-Achilles, instant. Shing Nee & Committenmitterinis att at abreid be held at Brisiol, and that of 1809 at Devas, one make the gerangements,"- Specialer.

#### THE TRANS-PACIFIC TRADE.

KORE. October 21st. According to San Francisco papers, the controllers of the trunk railroads in combination with the trans-Pacific steamship lines are preparing for a keen fight for the Japan trade, and a fierce war of rates is anticipated. Formerly the Nippon Yusin Kalsha was allowed to have a free hand in the trade of the East, the Japan Pacific Mail and Occidental and Oriental lines: and in return for this immunity it was agreed that the N.Y.K. should give the San Francisco combination every assistance in the trans-Pacific trade, should have the agency in Japan, and

should turn all possible freight and passenger business into that line. Now, however, the Japanese are starting a Pacific line of their own, with an American rall connection, in open competition with the San Francisco line, and, it is alleged, in flagrant breach of agreement. This must be a mistake, for it is hardly likely that such an important agreement between two such prominent parties could be broken without other consequences than at present evident. It must be that the N.Y.K. are acting within their sights in breaking up the old combination with the P. M. and O. & O., and entering into competition with them. Whether it is wise is a very different question. Already the former allies of the Japanese line are responding to the challege now thrown dows. The agencies in Japan have been changed, the fayours shown to the N.Y.K. in the past are to be withdrawn, and there is to be competition all along the line. It is stated that the American capitalists and rallway financiers who have mainly been identified with the route old San Francisco are now arranging to co-operate with the Toyo Steamship Company, running to San Diego, California, so as to work two routes against the N.Y.K. one. raliway facilities, for of course a sea line is not of very much use without overland connections. and in this way it is expected that the N.Y.K. will have soos a formidable Japanese competitor. In return, the Toyo is to work in harmony as rate they conduct their personal affairs with | far as possible with the San Francisco lines, and freedom from external restraint. Of course no it may be expected that the net result one not a Sultan or an Emperor is absolutely will be a great cheapening of rates altogefree to change his mind twice in ten minutes, ther, to the general advantage of trade, butmoment. If Li has been summoned to the peting companies until they are again able to Palace, to the Palace he must go. Short, how- come to terms. Incidentally, one result of this ever, of the commands of those who have a right | trans-Pacific war (if it does amount to anything free to do what they like at the moment—the be that the American piece-goods trade in the as many things as he can be. How different from | advantage over Lancashire. Ten years ago what happens here! Here the greater a man China drew her supplies of piece-goods almost s the less he is able to do exactly what he exclusively from England, but the monopoly could not long hold out against such heavy hanby a mysterious external force which overrides dicaps, and one of the principal factors in the transfer of this trade from England to America was the difference in freights. There seems to have been almost a regular conspiracy of British shipowners to boycott British manufacturers, for under the Conference agreements freights were cheaper from Continental ports than from the Bridsh ports at which ships must last call on their way to the East: cases have been quoted, most recently and categorically by the Blackburn Chamber of chang found to his amazement. One day he Commerce, where cotton piece-goods actually came from New York via Surz to China at cheaper rates than the Conference would give Immediately he found himself in conflict with from England. And it is not uncommon for British manufacturers, having goods for the East, to send them over first to some German or Belgian port, there tow be put on a ship which afterwards comes to Loudon found that though in China a Grand Secretary to load for the East, and by this roundsbout journey the manufacturer gets his goods at cheaper rates than he could get direct. When such things are done, no wonder the British manufacturer loses ground steadily from year to year, even if there had been no other reason-and there are others. But it is to be noticed that the more competition of trans-Pacific lines there is, the more handlesp of freights the British manufacturer will have to face; and

### SHIPPING AND MAIL NEWS.

larger transfer of trade from Britain to America

effect fully. It is a great pity for the British

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seem to pass away from the route which would

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and the Japanese as a whole are certainly going

trade, even if it does not greatly benefit the shipp-

ing companies that have to bear the brunt of the

fight. It is an old proverb that "when thieves

fall out, honest men get their own," and it is

equally true that when "pools," or "rings," or

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Immensely.—Chronicle.

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Colonial Secretary. Colonial Secretary's Office, Hongkong, 17th October, 1896.

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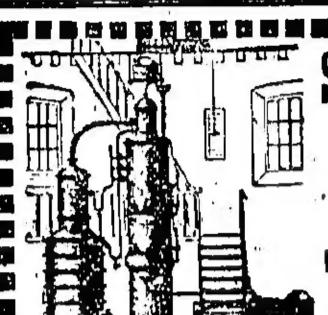
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Hongkong, 27th October, 1896.



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"HIMEJI MARU," Captain. R. Tipple, will be despatched for the above Ports on FRIDAY, the 30th instant, at

For Freight or Passage, apply to NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA. Hongkong, 24th October, 1896.

OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY. FOR LONDON, VIA SUEZ CANAL. THE Company's Steamship

" MENELAUS." Captain Towell, will be despatched as above on FRIDAY, the 30th instant.

For Freight, apply to BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents. Hongkon, 19th October, 1806.

JAVA, CHINA, JAPAN LINE OF STEAMERS.

ROYAL PACKET NAVIGATION COMPAN'S OF NETHERLANDS INDIA PROPOSED SAILINGS.

UNDER MANAGEMENT OF THE

(Subject to Alterations.) JAVA, HONGKONG, YOKOHAMA, KOBE, AMOY, HONGKONG, SINGAPORE,

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SAILING VESSELS. FOR NEW YORK

THE 3/3 A. L. L. 3/m. American Ship "WILLIAM H. SMITH," Wilson, Master, will load here for the above Port, and will have quick despatch.

For Freight, apply to CARLOWITZ & Co. Hongkong, 19th October, 1896.

FOR SAN FRANCISCO. THE 100 At British Ship

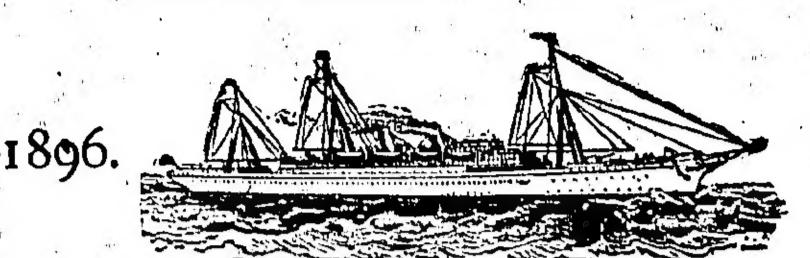
"CLAN MACFARLANE" Templeton, Master, will load here for the above Port, and will have quick despatch. For Freight, apply to SHEWAN, TOMES & Co.

Hongkong, 9th October, 1806. FOR NEW YORK.

"WILLIAM J. ROTCH," Port, and will have quick despatch. For Freight, apply to ARNHOLD, KARBERG & Co. Hongkong, 19th October, 1896.

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BMPRESS OF INDIA...Comdr. O. P. Marshall, R.N.R...WEDNESDAY, 25th November. BMPRESS OF JAPAN ... Comdr. Geo. A: Lee, R.N.R..... WEDNESDAY, 23rd December. EMPRESS OF CHINA ... Comdr. R. Archibald, R.N.R.... WEDNESDAY, 20th January, 1897.

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SHIP COMPANY

VIA INLAND SEA OF JAPAN AND

HONOLULU.

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Nagasal , Kobe, In- Thursday, 12th Nov.,

Nagasa) , Kobe, In- Sunday, 29th Nov.,

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Through Passage Tickets granted to England,

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Freight will be received on board until 4 P.M.

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Collector of Customs at San Francisco.

Hongkong, 21th October, 1806.

BEST.

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will be despatched for SAN FRANCISCO, will

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Thursday, 17th Dec.,

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PROPOSED SAILINGS FROM HONGKONG. Doric (via Shanghai," Nagazaki, Kobe, In- Wednesday, 4th Nov., land Sea and Yokoat Noon. hama) ......

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Tuesday, 8th Dec. Nagasaki, Kobe, Inat Noon. land Scs, Yokohama and Honolulu) .....

THE Company's Steamship

"DORIC" will be despatched for SAN FRANCISCO, via SHANGHAI, NAGASAKI, KOBE, INLAND SEA and YOKOHAMA, on WEDNESDAY, the 4th November, 1896, at Noon. Connection being made at Yokohama with Steamers from

Shanghai Steamers of this line pass through the IN-LAND SEA OF JAPAN, and call at Honolulu and passengers are allowed to break their

journey at any point en route. Through Passage Tickets granted to England France and Germany by all trans-Atlantic lines of Steamers, and to the principal cities of the United States or Canada. Rates, and particulars of the various Routes may be obtained

upon application. Special rates (First-class only) are granted to Missionaries, members of the Naval, Military, Diplomatic and Civil Services, to European Officials in service of China and Japan, and to Government officials and their families.

Passengers who have paid full fare, re-embarking at San Francisco for China or Japan (or wice versa) within one year, will be allowed a dis count of 10 per cent. This allowance does no apply to through fares for China and Japan to Europe.

All PARCEL PACTAGES should be marked to address in full : and same will be received at portation to Yokohama and other Japan Ports the Company's Office until FIVE P.M. the day to San Francisco, to Atlantic and Inland Cities previous to sailing. of the United States, via Overland Rallways, to Consular Invoices to accompany Cargo des in Mexico, Central and South America, by the Company's and connecting Steamers,

Haed to Points beyond San Francisco, in the United States, should be sent to the Company's Officer, addressed to the Collector of Customs. San Francisco. For further information as to Freight

Passage, apply to the Agency of the Company No. 7, Praya Central. J. S. VAN BUREN, Agent Hongkong, 30th September 1896.

F. BLACKHEAD & CO., SHIP-CHANDLERS, SAILMAKERS COAL AND PROVISION MER-CHANTS, NAVAL CONTRACTORS No. 7, Prays Central. AND GENERAL COMMISSION AGENTS.

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THE Steamship

"MIRZAPORE,"

AMERICAN PORTS.

Captain E. G. Andrews, carrying Her Majerty's Mails, will be despatched from this for BOMBAY, &c., on THURSDAY, the 5th November, at Noon, taking Passengers and Cargo for the above Ports. This steamer connects at Bombay with the S.S. Peninsular, leaving that Port on the 28th November, for London direct. Silk and Veluables, all Cargo for France, and Tea for London (under arrangement) will

be transhipped at Colombo Into a steamer proceeding direct to Marsellies and Loudon other Cargo for London, &c., will be conveyed via Bombay. Parcels will be received at this Office until 4

P.M. the day before sailing. The Contents and Value of all Packages are required. Shippers are particularly requested to note the terms and conditions of the Company's Bills

of Lading. For further Particulars apply to H. A. RITCHIE, Superintendent.

Hongkong, 22nd October, 1896. NORDDEUTSCHER LLOYD.

NOTICE.

STEAM FOR SINGAPORE, COLOMBO, ADEN, SUEZ, PORT SAID, NAPLES, GENOA. ANTWERP, BREMEN AND HAMBURG, PORTS IN THE LEVANT

BLACK SKA AND BALTIC PORTS:

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THE COMPANY'S STEAMERS WILL CALL AT SOUTHAMPTON TO LAND PASSENCERS AND LUGGAGE. N.B.—CARGO CAN BE TAKEN ON THROUGH BILLS OF LADING FOR THE PRINCIPAL

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"PREUSSEN," Capt. P. Wettin, with MAILS, PASSENGRS, SPECIE and CARGO, will SHANGHAL NAGASAKI, KOBE, INLAND leave this Port as above, calling at NAPLES and SEA, YOKOHAMA and HONOLULU, on GENOA. Shipping Orders will be granted till Noor on THURSDAY, the 12th November, 1806, at SATURDAY, the 7th Nov. Cargo and Specie Noon, taking Passengers and Freight for Japan will be received on board until 5 P.M. on MONDAY the oth Nov., and Parcels will be received at Steamers of this line pass through the INthe Agency's Office until NOOM on MONDAY, the oth Nov. Contents of Packages are required. LAND SEA OF JAPAN, and call at Honolulu. No Parcel Receipts will be signed for less than and passengers are allowed to break their

1896, at o A.M., the Company's Steamship

Cubic in Measurement. The Steamer has splendid Accommodation and carries a Doctor and a Stewardess, Linen can be washed on board. For further Particulars, apply to

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\$2.50 and Parcels should not exceed Two Feet

Hongkong, 17th October, 1895. NORTHERN PACIFIC

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VIA INLAND SEA OF JAPAN. Passengers holding Orders FOR OVERLAND THE attention of Passengers is directed to CITIES in the United States have, between the very cheap rates offered by this Line SAN FRANCISCO and CHICAGO, the option to the Pacific Coast and the INTERIOR and of the SOUTHERN PACIFIC, CENTRAL EASTERN CITIES of the UMITED STATES and PACIFIC, UNION PACIFIC, DENVER and CANADA and to EUROPE. RIO GRANDE, and other direct connecting

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PROPOSED SAILINGS FROM HONGKONG. (SUBJECT TO ALTERATION,) Brasmar ...... 3,601 Tuesday ... | Nov.17.

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ment Sérvices.

Captain E. Porter, sailing at Noon, on TURS-DAY, the 17th November, will proceed to VICTORIA, (B.C.), and TACOMA, (Wash.), of SHANGHAL, KOBE and YOKOHAMA. Through Bills of Lading lesued to Japan, Pacific Coast Points, and to Canadian and United States Points. Consular Involces of Goods for United States:

copy must be sent forward by the steamer to the care of the Freight Agent, Northern Pacific: Railroad, Tacoma, Wash, Parcels must be sent to our Office (with address marked in full) by 5 P.M., on the day previous to

Points should be in quadruplicate; and one

salling. For further falormation as to Passage at Freight, apply to DODWELL, CARLILL & Co.,

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